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nteresting Address at Leubrie's Theater by Mr. S. A. Gratz, City Attorney of Knoxville, Tenn.

To fill this want the various fraternal organizations were formed. The hope of gain tempts many into speculations which may lead to ruin. Stocks, bonds and securities of all kinds are made the footballs of daring manipulators. These speculators lose not only their own fortunes, but too often those of the struggling

more is speculations. Stocks, bonds and securities of all kinds are made the footballs of daring manipulators. These speculators lose not only their own fortunes, but too often those of the struggling poor. It is in view of all these things that the plan of beneficial orders like the Knig ts of Honor meets with cordial indorsement when fully understood. What would be an element of weakness and decay in the eyes of one wedded to the practice and habits of regular life insurance companies is to us a tower of strength. While they boast of millions of reserved capital, the Knights of Honor inscribe upon their banners, "No Reserve, No Capital. Their reserve fund is in the pockets of 130,000 the king time the number of Honor ready to come forth when touched by the magic key, "fraternity." In order to join us a man must obligate himself by

A SOLEMN VOW

The Street railway company have in the footballs and soles of the control of the city, one side of it occupied by a family which has always for the practice and habits tending to short.

Morti states that his cotton is in splendid condition, and he hopes to realize not less from his farm.

—A queer mistake was made a day or two since by Deputy Sheriff Smith, acting the dead bodies of the curs to the dump, founder a writ of forcible entry and detail root of Honor meets with cordial indorsement when fully understood.

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ion. Horses called at 2:30 occupied at 3:30 occupied at 2:30 occupied at 3:30 occupied at 3 St. Peter's Orphan Asylum sistance of its own sick members, for the relief of the families of distressed brothers and such other objects of charity as tend

The contributions to the Widows' and Orphans' Benefit Fund are not lessered a farthing. The amount paid—\$2000—is in most cases sufficient to relieve want. Our benefaction is not intended to be made the subject of speculation and large investment, but operates more as a bridge spanning a gulf of absolute want. Even to the more opulent it is a desirable boon, as it is freed from the claims of creditors and from the delays of administration, and furnishes a ready relief. An assessment of \$1 or \$1 50, according to age, realize about \$140,000, which is sufficient to pay the death benefit upon seventy members. No other assessment is called for until the amount is exhausted by drafts.

Prompt payment, thirty days time being the amount is exhausted by drafts. Prompt payment, thirty days time being given, is enforced by a rule suspending the delinquent members. Beginning with seventeen members in Louisville, Ky., eleven years ago, the order now numbers 130,000, in which time over \$11,000,000 have the end of the manual time as the control of the work.

The Memphis Bicycle Club held its to have one built upside down—the planks beneath and the mod on top. The Appeal called attention to the fact at once and the letter which appears below is a lame excuse by the commissioners. Everything save something out of the wreck.

The Memphis Bicycle Club held its have been paid out at a cost to those who

THIS OFFICE.

ITUATION—By mother and daughter to cook
and go housework. Apply at 201 Jefferson st.

ACHER—A young married man, with eight
years experience as teacher in schools of
high grade, who is a graduate of a State University, and a good disciplinarian, desires in September, a scaool in a good community. Can
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B. A., 279 Main st., Mo uphis, Tean. ned the order at its birth of \$140. THIS LABGE SUM has brought consolation to over 5500 homes, and has been gathered and paid without the loss of a single penny. Indifwithout the loss of a single penny. Indifference is the only means by which forfeithere may be made. If sickness deprives a member of the power to pay, the lodge keeps him in good standing out of its general treasury. But if our order was doomed to pass away to morrow our members have lost nothing, while it lasted it has protected our interests. We have enjoyed the social pleasure of the lodge room and have given and received assistance in time of need. The fact that I have been able, by a small compensation, to still the pages of a small compensation, to still the pangs of hunger, to assist in educating thousands of orphans and to save in many cases the roof tree of a desolate family is

and I would not regret my connection with the order if I were now engaged in writing its obituary. Aside from the op-portunities of doing good, you have a system of benevolence which challenges the admiration of the world. Every time we pay one cent and a half a widow is enwe pay one cent and a half a widow is enriched by \$2000. Every time an assessment asks you for \$1 it means that seventy stricken families are to be comforted."

Mr. Gratz closed his address by an allusion to an address recently made by the Hon. J. O. Pierce, of this city, at Chicago, and the company of the horses entered with th

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

W.C. ARMAN, of New York, visited the -Barney Hughes has arranged for a C. H. Hill, of Trenton, registered at the derchants' Exchange yesterday. Quigley yesterday for assisting a prisoner to escape.

The Eclipse Baseball Club will meet at their headquarters to-night on business of importance.

The Eckford Baseball Club will hold.

Those who desire to mitness the sport except as spectators. It has not yet been decided what the distance will be, or whether the race will be a single dash or heats. It will be run immediately before the regular races begin, and while the track is smooth.

Those who desire to mitness this could thereafter we together made an examination of the road. We found it to be just one mile across the bottom; the marks showing an overflow of from two to four feet during freshets, and altogether one of the worst in this could be readily be to the road. -Sam Martin was sent to jail by Justice MISS NELLIE WARWICK left on Monday ght for Monteagle to spend the summer, E. C. Bouvon, a well-known young man of Memphis, left Monday night for Niagara MISS FANNIE WATKINS, daughter of J. -The Eckford Baseball Club will hold a . Watkins, of St. Louis, formerly demphis, is visiting Miss Ida Bruce. meeting at Charles Gallina's, on Beale street, at 8 o'clock sharp. ARTHUR WARWICK leaves this morning the Louisville and Nashville railroad, spend a few weeks in Chicago and

-Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to Tom Yancy and Hatchell Matthews, R. B. Currey and L. C. Norton. -The B. L. A. will hold a meeting at their club-room Thursday night, for the purpose of electing new officers. -Two cotton blooms have been shown, now who will produce the first boll? Then

Give wone children Smith's Worm Oil, Espuayescing Bethesda Water, the great summer drink, in oin's and quarts, JAMES S. ROBINSON, Agent.

Subscriptions to the new series of stock in the Workingmen's Building and Loan Association may still be made at the office of T. H. Rice, secretary, 298 Main street.

Tak Russell excursion will leave Membis Sunday morning by the Chesapeake, Ohio and Sustifiwestern railroad at 6.30 o'clock, and arrive at Chicago on Monday, Open as top, was brought about by given at 630 o'clock, and arrive at Chicago on Monday morning, July 7th, at 6:30 o'clock, and arrive at Chicago on Monday of all other trains. Everyone shall have a spoof rest, as I will run it in two sections, as so as to accommodate all.

W. H. RUSSELL, Manager.

Chancery Court—Nebowell, Judge.

Calendar for to day: Nos. 4782, Hotts sent in to the Cotton Exchange yesterday by Messrs. Naill & Bros, from their plants are the plank to be closely and make a smooth and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and thouse rys. Strong; 4783, Hamner vs Hamner; 4793, Estes vs Todd; 4795, Fuchs vs Great from their plants are the plank to be closely and make a smooth and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and make a smooth and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and make a smooth and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and thouse rys. Strong; 4783, Hamner vs Hamner; 4793, Estes vs Todd; 4795, Fuchs vs Great from their plants are the plank to be closely and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely and even surface as a bed for the plank to be closely a

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. who were married in Memphis in March 1880. The bill alleges cruel treatment of the most outrageous kind, before the honey more war over and prays for ab--Lewis Johnson, colored, made an in sulting proposal to a young negro woman on the corner of Carolina and Sixth streets last right, and on her refusal

knocked her down choked and beat her unmercifully. He was arrested. T. N. Truss, who was convicted by the Supreme Court of buying cotton after dark, was brought is from White Station by Deputy-Sheriff Dean Pope and placed in jail, but was afterward released by order of court in order that time might be afforded to apply to the Governor for a pardon.

years old, five feet ten or eleven inches high, with light red mustache, and had good teeth. His iriends can receive further information by calling on Chief Davis, at police headquarters.

regular meeting last night and arranged for several short runs within the next that the rotten remnants of an old cordu two weeks. A cordial invitation to a dinner at Raleigh Springs was accepted by a unanimous vote, and a good deel of pleasure is anticipated from the trip. Other matters of minor importance were court but by persons living about Kerr-

discussed, the report of the captain show. ville, and by every thinking man who read ing that the horses were rapidly becoming accustomed to the sight of the wheel, and that it seemed to be generally recognized that a bicycle had as much right to the members of the club will at once slack their speed when the driver of a vehicle holds up one finger and will dismount if he holds up two. The latter signal should not be given except in cases of made.

Into make contracts and take bonds according to law. No record of them is ever made. The following is the commissioners' communication:

The Commission not be given except in cases of considerable apprehension of danger, as it is some to dismount, and an act, not of necessity but purely of courtesy on his part to do so. One or two expert riders in the club, who have ridden in the East, say they have never known a horse badly enough frightened to run away, though they often shy when meeting a wheelman for the

have made excellent records both in and out of Memphis, and several of them would make a good showing on any race Several members of the Memphis Bi-cycle Club will contest for a medal, but terestedness in the matter, we were substituted for those named in the cycle Club will contest for a medal, but will have no interest in the gate receipts

novel contest must therefore go out early. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Mary A. Stedman to Ellen S. Albright part of lot 10, country lot No. 504, McLemore subdivision, for \$400.

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DOG DAYS.

ing the Summer by the Prac-

At Leubrie's Theater last night Mr. S. A. Gratz, of Knoxville, and one of the most active and influential Knights of Honor in the State, delivered an interesting address, with the order for his tneme, which was well received and highly appreciated. It is impossible at this time to give a verbatim report, but the following will be found a very good synopsis:

"We are commemorating the birthday of an institution eleven years old," Mr. Gratz said, "and during that time events have been crowded upon each other more rapidly than would have been possible in any other country. The birth of the order was the result of necessity. The civilising influences of some sort of life insurance.

At Leubrie's Theater last night Mr. John Farmer, who got into a fight about a week ago and afterward fell in a fit on the sidewalk at the corner of Main and Linden streets, reopening several wounds on his head, was reported much better yesterday. He is being treated at the City Hospital.

—The city courts will to-day adjourn until Monday next, in order that the ludges and every member of tre bar will gell dogs found in the streets should be destroyed, not because they are found there, but that other dogs may not roam at large. It has been

AMATTER OF DISCUSSION with the authorities every year for several years as to the best method of ridding the streets of the mangy cars, which dodge influences of some sort of life insurance.

—Shelby county furnishes the second cotton bloom this season in the Memphis district. Mr. Fred Morti, who is working 270 acres of the Brewer place, on President's Island, yesterday placed a broom on exhibition at the Cotton Exchange. Mr. Morti states that his cotton is in splendid condition, and he hopes to realize not less than 200 bales from his farm.

—A queer mistake meanwales, it was a condition of the dead hodies of the more than if he hauled the dead hodies of the condition of the plan was to have them kept for two or three days before they were destroyed, so that anyone who had missed a valuable dog might know where to find it, and could regain possession upon payment of a moderate fee. The scavenger, who was very anxious to carry out the plan, but who was paid no more than if he hauled the dead hodies of the condition of the plan was to have them kept for two or three days before they were destroyed, so that anyone who had missed a valuable dog might know where to find it, and could regain possession upon payment of a moderate fee. The scavenger, who was very anxious to carry out the plan, but who was paid no more than if he hauled the dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead hodies of the could be a might be dead

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Main St., MENPHIS, TENN, We steady of the steady of t sus were taken of those on my beat, I believe it would foot up equal to all the babies, at least; and if there is one of them that has a soul worth saving, I don't know it. The strychnine takes a good many off every summer, but they spring up in greater numbers than ever before the next

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APPEAL, who has been giving a good deal | for a grant prize of \$150.

We bow to and acknowledge the right of the public newspapers included, to investigate the acts of every public official in a reasonable and dispassionate man-ner, and to condemn, in any way that is just, their conduct, if after a fair show of facts and figures the charges are proven.
You have undertaken to prosecute, and
the condemn upon the exparte statement
of somebody, who must have an interest in estopping further work on the road. Now hear the facts just as they were and

the April term of the county court, for re-pairing the roads and bridges across Hatchie bottom, north of Withe Depot, on the petition of citizens of Withe, and of the people of the First District, with thre citizens named in the petition to act as commissioners. We can safely assert that not one of us desired the thankless position of commissioner, but upo-motion of Justice Winters, whose

petition. As soon as we could thereafter county for a road. The only appropriation previously made on this road had been made in 1877, when under the commissionership of Col. Crews, Carter Steward and A. C. Wellborn, what is known as a "I have been afflicted for twenty years with an

built the embankment, unless we did go above high water, would only invite the undermining of the covering. Then to lower the bed, so it was high enough to drain itself quickly after an overflow, was perfectly obvious to our "oblique vision" as the only feasible plan.

The plank covering is to be crossed, you say, near the ends with a strip an inch thick and three inches wide, secured with tenpenny nails, which, after the first wet spell, will mix up promiscuously with the foot of mud to be piled on top.

The true statement reads this way: The strips are to be ten feet long, an inch and a half thick and four inches wide, to be nailed down with fencing nails. The reason for this inversion, as you facetiously

son for this inversion, as you facetiously term it, was this: We knew from the former experience with the rails that the cohesion of the sticky soil on which the plank is to be laid, with these Thursday, e 30th, the grade are commemorating the birthday of an institution eleven years old," Mr. Gratz said, "and during that time events have been crowded upon each other more rapidly than would have been possible in any other country. The divilleing influences of some sort of Hie insurance, but to thousands of others those institutions were means of providing the concession of the said and the concession of the sticky soil on which the plank is to be laid, with these long begins to ask if dogs should be pois one, but to ask if dogs should be pois one, b

of sound merchantable white oak lumber, one mile of roadbed to be filled and smoothed; plank hauled and laid, stripped, nailed and covered with earth; a ditch four feet wide and three deep one side and two and a half wide and one and half fort deep one had beli fort deep one with earth.

side and two and a half wide and one and a half feet deep on the other, with eight turnouts or places for wagons to pass each other, besides one side ditch to drain off the parallel ditches 100 yards long, six feet wide and four deep. Is there any favoritism in these figures f and all for \$1727 and not for \$1300 as you say.

You have heard of wheels within wheels, and you know from your experiwheels, and you know from your experi-ence with the world that the driving wheel of human conduct is as often under the water as above. Now we feel per-suaded that the wheel which has impelled you and the Avalanche recently to these onstaughts upon us has not been seen by either of you; and if you will take the trouble to make even a small amount of inquiry, you will find your information was based on neither the efficiency, economy or general utility of the work

ugs of the Supreme Lodge Held

Huntsville, Ala.; Dr. R. F. Boyd, of Pulaski, Tenn, and Prof. H. H. Thompsou, of Calvert, Tex. The Supreme Master de-livered his annual address, which shows that the order has made great progress since the last supreme session. There special committee of five members. In the afternoon the Committee on Cred tials made their report, which shows that

tials made their report, which shows that most of the lodges and courts are represented. The reports of the Supreme Permanent Scribe and Supreme Treasurer are encouraging. More than \$20,000 have been collected by tax and assessment. The order is spreading very rapidly, and its membership is composed of the best colored men. It was organized a few years ago in the city of Nashville, and is now the best beneficiary order among the colthe best beneficiary order among the col

ored people. ored people,

The annual celebration will take place to day. At 10 o'clock they will parade the principal streets of the city and march to Estival Park, where, at night, a competitive drill will take place between the commanderies of Knights of the Orient,

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tings at less than cost of importation. New Brussels Carpets, n Exquisite Colorings and Elegan signs, just opened, at 63c a yard, upward. Come Early! Come Early!

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D. E. MYERS.

Washington, D. C., January 5, 1884.

Dran Sin—In reply to your question propounded in the note hereto attached, I beg to say; I have given the subject referred to much attention, and have closely examined several opinions delivered by different courts in controversies between the Bell Telephone Company, Dolbe r. Spencer Ghegan, and others, and I am eleurly of opinion that the Pan-Electric, named by you, in no wise infringes the Bell Telephone. From the earliest decisions of our courts to the present, although inventions may in their general principles be alike, yet if in their operation and working there is an essential or material difference, there is no conflict to amount to an infringement. This is recognized in the historic case of O'Keilly vs. Norse, 15 How., U. S. Reps. 92, and in numerous decisions since that; but more clearly, and with more direct application to the matter now in hand, in Clough vs. Manufacturing Company, 105 U. S. Reps., 178 (October term United States Supreme Court, 1882).

Without attempting any minute detail touching the inventions in question, I am satisfied thoroughly so—that the difference between them is wider and more distinct than that recognized by the court in the case 195 U. S. Reps., Sup.

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